Chamber of Commerce Listens to Eulogies and Adopts Resolutions.

MEETING A FULL ONE.

Many Distinguished Men Attend Gathering in Dead Financier's Memory.

A memorial meeting of respect for J. Plerpont Morgan was held by a full hody of the members of the Chamber of Commerce at 12.30 o'clock to-day in the accembly room of the Chamber Building, on Cedar street. All of the prominent men of the organization, to the number of over four hundred, gathered to listen to eulogies upon the life and character of the great financier.

The portrait of Mr. Morgan, for ofty years a leading member of the Chamber of Commerce and for four terms its first vice-president, hung. traped in black, behind the speaker's rostrum. Twelve seats in the front row were reserved for members of the arm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and H. P. Davison, and all of the partners except J. P. Morgan jr. were in attendance.

John Ciaffin, who presided, paid a suddenly been removed from the finanlai centre of the nation. He said:

otives, benttled but achievements and spendid services to public and private fedit then; yet sensational criticism French masters of dress. has often charged him with promoting the panic for his own ends.

then it finally became a wild flood of enterprise, by an enhibition of master- women of the western world?" will and leadership unparalleted in the

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT PASSED BY THE CHAMBER.

In presenting resolutions for the adoption of the Chamber, Frank A. Vanderlip read into the minutes of the met an his enlogy. He said:

rest, establities of great power sted long upon his shoulders. Ruesty ever, has a private citizen syaved oh powers but in a true sense it was finational constituency that trusted in and over their franchises freely sected him as their representatives. of the power of a private citizen-it th the right to command. He was open eyes and receptive minds. ong because he ever saw in ale the opportunity for right-doing to was trusted with vast administrabecause pre-eminently he recounized fully the high responsibility of ess, purity of purpose, great courage. dadth of vision, wise optimism, and society that subordinated self-interest and emphasized his desire to be of The following resolutions were then

Resolved. That the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York Mrects that there be placed upon its records its sentiments of deep reverence for the memory of John Pier-pont Morgan, man of character; its enduring appreciation of the domi-nant force for good which he wielded through a long life of masterful ndeavor and far-reaching accom-

plishment: and be it further
Resolved. That a copy of these
resolutions be suitably engrossed and cont to the family, and that the entire proceedings of this meeting the compiled in a menorial volume, other speeches were made by Seth Low, James G. Cannon, Elihu Root and Joseph H. Choate.

MILITARY HONORS FOR MORGAN IN PARIS.

PARIS. April 2.-Military honors are to be rendered to the memory of the late J. Pierpont Morgan when his body fives at Havre. By order of the French Government, troops will be drawn up at that port during the transsteamer and will render the salute accorded to members of the Legion of Honor of which order Mr. Morgan was

The funeral party is due to arrive at Paris set 11 o'clook to-night, and will leave for Havre at midnight. Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador Mrs. John H. Harjes, the wife to meet the train.

SEVERE PENALTY FOR

Fourteen gamblers arrested in Harem as the result of the activities of Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions cistorday. Each was fined \$50.

vere restrested on charges which are best, comes to buy of us? ng against them in the Harlom

BUSINESS MEN PAY DRESS FOR AMERICAN WOMEN Second Article of a series.

HONOR TO MORGAN; Why Women of This Country Go to Paris EXTOL HIS WORTH To Buy Their Gowns Explained by Worth

Every Man, Woman and Child in France Is Interested in the Creation of Beautiful Dress," He "It Is in the Blood-The Rest of the World, Including America, Recognises This National Genius, and So American Women Flock to Us for Their Frocks and Suite."

"To Us the Making of Gowns Is Not a Trade; It Is an Art. and. as With All True Creators, We Have Our Art Al- 9 ways With Us."

Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Why does the American woman go to Paris for her clothes?

That is the second important question which Jacques Worth answers for readers of The Evening World. I suppose In opening the meeting President nobody will deny that it is a question tribute to the min whose power had "American dress for American women" in need of answering, in spite of all the movements of which we've been hear-Those opposed to him questioned his ing so much. For the cold fact remains that every American woman who can at times even strove to make his deeds afford it orders her wardrobe in the of beneficence appears acts of rapacity great Parisian establishments. And and selfish was. The panic year of 1967 those who are financially compelled to ernishes an example with which we are buy their clothes on this side of the all familiac. It is well nigh impersiole Atlantic nevertheless purchase only for this community to exaggerate the debt it owes to Mr. Morgan for his copies, more or less closely removed, of the designs originated by the noted

"But how do you account for this?" I seked M. Worth, one of the important Happily the story is plain and open younger members of the famous firm of and bletory will make it evident that costumers, who is just now paying us . Inbored assistmently for months to his firs; visit. "How is it that Frenchmen apparently hold the copyright for fear and threatened to demolish all dressing our women and, indeed, all

M. Worth's expressive French shoulders and equally expressive eyebrows seen to his side to join in untiring and lifted in a gesture which might be verb-oustant work and their combined ef- ally translated. It is fate." But when orts had stayed the rush of destruct he spoke he had a much more elaborate

"Every man, woman and child in France is interested in the creation of beautiful dress. It is in the blood; it is a part of the very spirit of the nation. It goes back for generations. The rest of the world, America included, recognises this national genius and profits by it. in facreasing numbers, for their

ected him as their representative and all true creators we have our art aljustee. He commanded because he was ways with us. We neglect no possible glowed through nobility of character fount of inspiration. We have always regulation which shall prevent trades-

LITTLE SHOP GIRLS BECOME PICTURES TO HIM.

"I walk along the street and I see some little shop girl, some poor, pretty little thing without the france to buy her because in him men saw right-minded- a new spring gown. So she has taken her areas of last year and she has gone over it very carefully. Pernaps she has freshened it with some cherished bits of lace. Perhaps she has achieved a new collar or a new twist of ribbon at the waist. She goes tripping along with her little hat jauntily adjusted on her carly head, and I look at her and say, What a picture!"

M. Worth's blue eyes were skining in reminiscent appreciation, and his stender artist hands were tited like

"and I say to myself, "Surely there is an idea, an inspiration, in this so The absence charming arrangement! Let us see if gossip, for Reynolds was engaged to be

herein lies the explanation of the uni-versal masculine stare which is be-Highle and several boarders returned versal masculine stare which is bestowed upon any woman walking along to the house for luncheon. The mening the street in Parls. Of course the street in Pa

I would have asked M. Worth to leave home. yet more to explain about that wholehearted French devotion to the cause of fashion-a devotion which the American woman gladly rewards.

SUGGESTIONS RECEIVED FROM THE EMPLOYEES.

"In the work-rooms of the costumers every one, from the humblest apprentice up, is permitted, yes, expected, to make suggestions for new modes. One of our little girls comes in with her bodice adjusted in a particular manner She says to her most intimate friend. Her friend replies, 'It is charming; det you not arrange it by turning in the neck more deeply?" Soon all are chat-tering about Marie's new mode, and HARLEM GAMBLING. the forewoman herself is invited to inspect it. And often it is found to be just the exquisite last touch required for a frock that is being prepared for our show-room. Since with us the creation of dress has become such an infallible instinct, do you wonder that As they were leaving the court six the American woman, who prefers the



Worth added, frankly. "They have fine taste and know what is good when they see it. They do not try to bargain. If a dross is plainly worth \$300 they do not try to beat us down to \$250. And though they frequently trust our judgment in designing costumes for them, they quite as frequently give us really valuable suggestions.

"And they all come to Paris, do they not?" I asked. M. Worth shrugged again, this time

"In the few days since I landed I have gone about as much as I possibly could in your beautiful city of New York," he replied. "I have been in you some magnificent buildings. allmark.

The actual Parisian label is, o curse, attached to many garments which have no right to it," added M. "That is one reason why have come to America. I want to see if there cannot be some governmental men in this country from affixing the label of the great French houses to their homemade products. All of these | topic will be published to-morshow a certain amount of French influence, of course; but they ought not.

In equity, to be sold bearing

he coat suit which so many of our comen wear?"I przed.

ica compares very favorably with the European product," allowed M. Worth. "But how many of your tailors are native-born Americans! Are there many of those turning out really first-class work who dispense with one or more annual trips to Paris?

"America is making wonderful strides artistically. Your architects have given your hotels and restaurants. I have painters, such as Mr. Sargent, your strolled on your Fifth avenue, on your | sculptors, such as the late Augustus Madison avenue and on Broadway. I St. Gaudens, have done noble work have been to a performance at your The increasing number of collections of Two Injured in Jump From Second great opera house. And everywhere I works of art, such as that gathered by seen French clothes, or clothes the Mr. Morgan who has just cled, is opled from French models. I have bound to have an elevating influence of observed anything like an indi- on the general artistic consciousness idual American style. All the exquisite Great costumers may spring up am mg estumes I have seen, and they have the Americans of the future, but, in een many, have borne the Parisian my opinion, not for several genera-

> "And now, M. Worth, won't you tell us something of the size and cost of the wardrobe necessary to the well-dressed modern woman?" I requested.

M. Worth's opinions on this

LATTER ENGAGED TO WED.

Highie Asks Huntington Police to Find Pair Who Strangely Vanished at Luncheon.

William H. Higbie asked the Hunting-

Incidently, it occurred to me that olds was noted at noon yesterday when The absence of Mrs. Higble and Reyn-

J. P. MORGAN'S LAST TRIP FROM

Alexandria to Naples ON THE ADRIATIC

Story Full of Pathetic Incidents, By a Fellow-Passenger

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB With Last Photographs of the Financier Taken on the Ship.

IN SATURDAY'S EVENING WORLD.

SENTENCED TO SING SING.

Charles Ginouves Gets Two Years and Six Months for Threatening Artist Agnew.

Two years and six months in Sing ton, L. L. police to-day to aid in Sing prison was the sentence imposed his finding his wife and James Reynolds, a to-day by Justice Seabury in the Crimyoung carpenter who had boarded at the inal Branch of the Supreme Court on Higbie home. The couple had been Charles Ginouves of No. 150 West Thircust exchangation points. Highle home. The couple had been charles (incures of No. 15) West Thir-hospital, although his injuries are no "Then I look again," he hurred on missing since yesterday morning, Mr. ty-fifth street, who had pleaded guilty serious. The building was destroyed. The absence of the pair occasioned of blackmailing Clarence R. Agnew, an artist whose studio is at No. 4 West PRINCESSES' \$14,000,000

The letter which was signed "Red

quick or we will act quick."

DANCING IN THE DARK

Edson Bradley Cotillon,

\$000000000000000000000

"Don't you think our tailors have chieved a distinction of their own with

"The tailored out made in Amer-

WIFE AND BOARDER GONE: ["RED HAND" BLACKMAILER

we cannot discover it." And I follow the little girl with my eyes, and I exercise my mind over what my eyes are girl with my eyes blooklyn to inspect the flat he had formatory for grand larceny, entered see, and another style is born." letter demanding \$50 under threat of blowing up the studio.

night, this is a Redhard Gang. The messenger, is not in our plot, and don't try to have him arrested for he is well protected, their are others follow him-up, so pay or give what senger will wait for the answer, as he was told to do. Our moto is 'Pay

LATEST SOCIETY STIR.

Only Red Electric Flash-Bulbs Carried by Guests Showed Steps at

WASHINGTON, April 3 -- Dancing in the dark, the feature number of the ldson Bradley cotillon, was the latest Washington society to-day. This star number of the Bradley function was number of the Bradley function was negligible for a breakmore was the flicker of little red electric flashlights varried by each couple.
The cotilion lasted until daylight, when the guests assembled for a breakmore flashlights assembled for a breakmore flashlights was out of town still huntflash for the guests assembled for a breakmore flashlights and success and source.

If the day on which he was to report, alleged disappearance on March 25 of the left his home, No. 457 Washington better from New York.

Wents young immigrant women on route here from New York.

They were of a party of 150 men and women and are said to have been left included.

Nothing has near heard from him apparently missing their train, and fears were expressed that they have fallen of illustration with the guests assembled for a breakmore fast of sorembles eggs and source.

Orandall Carriage Co.

Collapsibles
Courings sat No. 68 Barrow street during the time his ship remained in port, was found dead in his bed to-day with three sas jets turned on. It is thought his women and are said to have been left included.

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FRIEDMANN SURE U. S. EXPERTS WILL CAUSES PANIC ON CROWDED TRAIN INDORSE CULTURES

Confident Report on Cases He Has Treated Will Be Deemed Sufficient.

The explosion of the wrath of Dr. P. SMOKE FILLS TUNNEL F. Friedmann, of Berlin, which threatened to disrupt his staff and delay the tests of his tuberculosis treatments, had Throng on Platform Dashes for Street, Alarmed by

Flashes of Fire. The tide of downtown travel in the

Women Roughly Handled in

Rush From Cars at Seventy-

second Street Station.

BLAZE IN SUBWAY

subway was at its height to-day when fire flashed from the motor-box of an express train nearing Seventy-second street station, and until the train pulled before he is allowed to distribute his up to the platform and the frightened cultures outside New York State. He but no one was seriously injured. The fire was quickly extinguished, but it had done sufficient damage to put the

The cause of the blaze was a shore circuit in the motor box of the eighth car on a ten-car express. Soon after the train passed Seventy-ninth street station the lights of the last three cars began to twinkle and before the next station was reached they were extinguished, to the accompaniment of an "Pow!" from somewhere beneath the third from the last car.

Then a sheet of blue flame burst from just below the floor, succeeded by a great cloud of smoke. In all the ble for the doors and when the smoking train pulled into the station score

The train crew and the station mas ter got busy with fire extinguishers and LIPTON WILL SEND sand and in a few minutes smoke eased coming from the motor box that had been flashing fire. Meantime trav ellers were hustled into local trains as fast as they arrived and soon the con gestion was relieved. The express was taken out of service at South Ferry. A disarranged shoe caused the short

NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH SLEEPING IN BUSY FACTORY.

Story When Fire Traps Them in Building.

Parker Whittaker and his aged father in-law Orsar J. Howes, had to jump for their lives when Whittaker's sash and door plant on Pierce street near Bear Swamp road in Westchester burned down early to-day. The two men were leeping on cots on the second floor, so as to be on hand early to look after ush orders on which the mill force has

een working. Mounted Policeman O'Grady saw the building and waited to guide the Fire Department to the building. The nearest engine house is more than half a

mile from the plant. The flames waked Whittaker and his father-in-law. Mr. Howen started to run downstairs, but the blaze drove Court Gives Photographer Just him back, burning him about the legs. He and Whittaker both jumped from an upper window, landing in soft dirt. Both the younger man's ankies were

sprained. Fortham Hospital was notified and Dr. Muth took Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Howes to that institution in an amouafter his injured ankles were attanded but Mr. Howes remained at the to, but hospital.

SUIT GOES AGAINST THEM.

King Leopold's Daughters Not Only Lose Congo Property but Must Pay Costs.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 1-The Appeal Court rendered its decision today in the suft brought by the three daughters of the late King Leopold for the entire Congo property left by their decided against the Princesses, who besides losing their case, must pay the

The property will now go to the Belgian estate and the Niederfulbach knife.

Foundation. DROP MISSING POLICEMAN.

Mack, on Mick Leave, Not Seen tural quotation. Since March 2. Policeman William Mack, thirty-

seven years, was to-day dropped from Capture by White Slavers. Asson Bradley Sensation to startle leave. In February Mark obtained a Chief of the Federal Department of Vashington society to-day. This star sich leave of two weeks. On March Justice here, has been notified of the number of the Bradley function was a the day on which he was to report, alleged disappearance on March 25 of on for being absent from duty without CHICAGO, April 3.-C. F. Dewoody,

YOUNG RUNAWAY HELD FOR THEFT OF **AGED WIFE'S AUTO**

More Trouble for Husband Who Says Housemaid's Knee Is Marriage Reward.

BAIL QUICKLY GIVEN.

on Saturday, with ball fixed at \$1,000.

This was promptly furnished by Mrs.

work and now, with spring opening up,

new duties are about to be assigned to

LEAP YEAR.

150-acre ranch and has a bank account of \$25,000. She made her will in my

favor. Now, I suppose she'll tear it up. I don't care if she does. I don't want to go back. She asked me to give her

GOING.

GIRLS ACCUSE AUTOIST.

Machine Speeding Down

Broadway.

street were held in \$1,500 ball each by

Magistrate Levy in the West Side Court to-day pending further examina-

tion. Policeman Imbrials was at Sev

he saw an automobile coming south

at a forty-mile clip. As it darted past

sprang from the car and appealed to the policeman for protection. They said they had consented to take a ride

with the two young men, whom they had met for the first time that even-ing, and that when near the city line,

Ship's Steward Pound Dead.

lodgings at No. 63 Barrow street during

John Thompson, a steward aboard the

Cortlandt Park, the mer

shooting the auto pulled up

some new work.

right away."

him. And he didn't steal the auton

Aunt of the Girl He Came subsided to-day, except so far as his brother, Dr. A. C. H. Friedmann, was to Visit Signs Bond concerned. Dr. Friedmann brenkfasted with Dr. Sturm, and Dr. Benjamin and Secretary Hundt chatted with them. Dr. Friedmann seemed highly optimfor \$1,000. istic as to the forthcoming report of the surgeons of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service. who have been watching his work and year-old wife because she made him hope of recovering the whose approval must be officially given wash the dishes and do other chores jewels taken are said pot to have been

before he is allowed to distribute his around the house, was arrested to-day worth more than \$5.000, but in additional cultures outside New York State. He on complaint of his elderly wife, charged to the necklace they included Mrs. Allowed the communicated with them since his passengers were permitted to alight declaration yesterday that he would not with bringing a stolen automobile into bert H. Gallatin's diamond engagement there was a panic in three crowded cars.

Several women and girls were roughly insted from the patients to be treated handled in the scramble toward doors.

at the Seton Hospital for Consumptives in Easton. Md. Bernhard fied to Brooklyn. His wife followed and found in in Easton, Md. Bernhard fied to the set of the Seton Hospital for Consumptives some cases which were absolutely hopeless.

Dr. Friedmann did his own talking to-day.

"Within a few days," he said, "we shall have perfected plans for the dissipation of my anti-toxin throughout the United States, to be used by qualified physicians. This cannot be put into fied physicians. This cannot be put into make a search.

Is in Easton, Md. Bernhard fied to Brooklyn, His wife followed and found him at the home of Mrs. Mary Reder, No. 54 Sumpter street. He had made the trip in an automobile. The wife said she owned the car.

The husband was arraigned before Magistrate Voorhees in the Adams Sweet Police Court and pleaded not suilty. He was held for examination on Saturday, with ball fixed at \$1,000. at the Seton Hospital for Consumptives

fied physicians. This cannot be put into effect, of course, until the Government surgeons have approved. I have the utmost confidence that their report will be favorable. The record of every patient I have treated in this city is following the same process of improve-ment which I have observed in the re-

Dr. Friedmann went to the Hospital of passengers were pressed hard against the exits, Once the doors were opened many passengers rushed to the street and some who were on the station platform followed as the station filled with stifling smoke.

Dr. Friedman went to the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases to-day to study some of the patients he has treated there. He was particularly interested in one girl whose left leg has been useless for five years and who is reported to be rapidly recovering the power to move it. bile, either, he maintains. He just took it because his wife ewed him SHE PROPOSED MARRIAGE IN "I went to work for my wife when I was twenty-three years old," he said, "and I was to get 2100 a year. I didn't get it. In leap year in 1803 she proposed marriage to me, and although I licked and said I didn't want to get married she married me. She owns a library ranch and has a bank account

ANOTHER CHALLENGE.

Will Be Unconditional, but New York Yacht Club Cannot Act on It for Some Time.

LONDON, April 3.-Bir Thomas dipton to-day announced his decision o challenge the New York Tacht Club mounditionally for the America's oup Telling his intention Sir Thomas said o-day: "Byer since the New York Tacht Club

rejected the terms proposed in my recent challenge I have been considering the sending of an unconditional challenge for a series of races. I was just about take up the details with the Royal lister Yacht Club when I heard of the death of J. P. Morgan and suspended the matter, but I will again resume its a week ago last Monday Dora spoke of consideration in a few days from now."

The New York Yacht Club has not eceived any communication from Sir Thomas Lipton to-day bearing on his reported decision to challengs uncondi-tionally for the America's cup. In any fire from a distance of several blocks event, it was explained by club offiand galloped to turn in an alarm. He clais, no action would be taken on any nallenge until after the funeral of J. P. Morgan, former Commodore.

MUST PAY BACK ALIMONY OF \$430 OR LAND IN JAIL.

Twenty-four Hours in Which to

Settle Debt to Former Wife. James S. Hall, a photographer at No. l? Broadway, must pay back alimony of \$430 and court costs of \$30 within the if I get a divorce from Dora I might next twenty-four pours or go to the Raymond street jail, in Brooklyn. That was the order made to-day by Justice Selby, of the Supreme Court, in Brook-

Mrs. Hall was divorced from her hus-and in 1901. For nearly twelve years, a paid her regularly \$60 every month. Ilkes him because he is such a good in July last he sent her \$30 and has contributed nothing since. When brought into court upon the affidavit of his wife, setting forth his dereliction, he said his daughter, Mabel Evelyn, had reached her majority, and that her mother had property and an income of her own. come of her own. He had remarried and has five children, and he finds he cannot afford the \$50 and properly The Court stated he would be com- One Hundred and Twenty-seventh pelled to pay the monthly allmony until the decree was modified.

CUT OFF OFFENDING HAND. Young Farmer Literally Follows Scriptural Injunction.

Recently the Princesses rejected the proposition of the Ministers of Justice in that they accept \$7,500,000 as their it off." Baymond C. Boutellier, a young it off. HALIBURTON, Ontario, April 1.-Inhis left hand at the wrist with a clasp jerk.

His father found him just finishing his gruesome operation. He disjointed the wrist as neatly as though it were the leg of a fowl. The young man offered no explanation except the Scrip-

TWENTY GIRLS VANISH.

three years old, and on the force for Federal Officials Hear of Possible had attacked them.

of steamship Bermudian, who had obtained

PEARL NECKLACE WORN AT COURT OF FRANCE IS PART OF ROBBER'S LOOT

Thief Who Robbed Mrs. Gallatin's Home Took Valuable Heirloom.

The pearl necklace, now! more that one hundred years old, which Mrs. Al bert Gallatin were at the French Cour when her husband was Minister to France was one of several heirloom of Jewelry stolen Sunday from the home of Mrs. Albert H. Gallatin and her son, Albert E. Galkatin, great grandson of the Minister, at No. 1-East Sixty-fifth street. The theft was discovered Monday mornifig, and since then detectives under meting Capt Werzansky of the East Sixty-sevent: August G. Bernhard, thirty-five years street police station have been search old, who ran away from his sixty-nine- ing every pawnshop in the city in the

Except for their sentimental value the

How he entered the room to still Reder.

Mrs. Hernhard cays that her husband is in love with Miss Reder, neice of the woman who furnished batt. This the husband denies. He didn't run away from home, he says, because he is in love with Miss Reder. He ran away because he was tired of doing housework and now, with spring opening up, though one of them. Nowhere about the house was there a sign that entrance had been forced.

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back the automobile and I said I Made to



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